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## Renault-Volvo Vs. Japan: Loser May Be The Germans

### Luxury Cars and Trucks Of European Rivals Are Likely to Be Hurt

By Jacques Neher  
International Herald Tribune  
PARIS — In coming together, Renault SA of France and Volvo AB of Sweden say they are erecting ramparts against an anticipated European onslaught by the Japanese. But the merger announced Monday in Paris may pose a more immediate threat to Germany's already troubled car and truck industry.

The group will continue to market cars under the Renault and Volvo brand names. Page 11.



Yasser Arafat and the Egyptian foreign minister, Amr Moussa, embracing at the Cairo airport Monday as the PLO chairman arrived from Syria for talks on the self-rule accord.

## Mideast Deal To Be Signed Next Week, 2 Sides Say

### Israeli-PLO Progress On Recognition Issue And Self-Rule Reported

By William E. Schmidt  
New York Times Service  
CAIRO — Increasingly confident that no Arab government will now stand in the way of his peace accord with Israel, Yasser Arafat, the chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, returned to Cairo Monday to put the finishing touches on a draft agreement that Egyptian officials say could be ready for signing in Washington next week.

U.S. worries that the deal won't go very far unless Assad can be brought in on it. Page 9.

## On Clinton's Agenda, the Borrowed and the New

### Back in Capital, Ready to Reinvent

By Ann Devroy  
Washington Post Service  
WASHINGTON — Call it reinventing Bill Clinton.  
As the president spends a quiet weekend before an ambitious autumn of action, White House aides and advisers describe a boss who left for vacation last month bitter and exhausted after his first six months in office and who returned energized and committed to an ambitious agenda of proposals that will give him, in effect, a chance to start over.

### Bush's Economics Get Another Look

By Sylvia Nasar  
New York Times Service  
NEW YORK — Stuck with a tight budget and uncertain economic prospects, top economic advisers in the Clinton administration are looking at the same types of measures to stimulate the U.S. economy that the Bush administration used during the presidential election campaign last year.

### Rutskoi Barred From His Desk

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Presidential security guards prevented the suspended Russian vice president, Alexander V. Rutskoi, and his staff from entering their offices Monday, the press agency Itar-Tass said.

### Renault-Volvo's World Ranking

World production in 1992  
Cars and vehicles of less than 5 metric tons, in thousands:

General Motors	6,956
Ford	5,712
Toyota	5,278
Volkswagen	3,489
Nissan	3,047
Renault-Volvo	2,945
Fiat	2,193
Chrysler	2,049
Peugeot-Citroen	2,043
Honda	1,894

### Commercial vehicles

Commercial vehicles weighing more than 5 metric tons:

Mercedes	158,620
Renault-Volvo	91,420
Hino-Toyota	72,270
Navistar (U.S.)	69,620
Iveco (Fiat)	67,260



### Kiosk

Books Page 5  
Chess Page 5

### China Gropes Toward Market-Leninism

The writer of this article recently completed nearly five years as chief of the Beijing bureau of The New York Times.  
By Nicholas D. Kristof  
New York Times Service  
Ever since the Opium War erupted 150 years ago, China has been groping for a way to regain the edge over the West that it enjoyed for most of recorded history.

### In Poland, Pain Is Leavened by Progress

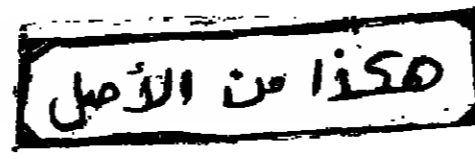
By Michael Dobbs  
Washington Post Service  
WARSAW — In Communist times it was known as the "White House" — a fortress-like structure in the center of the city, as impenetrable and characterless as the regime it housed.

## Europe's Soccer Champs Are Banned

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches  
ZURICH — Olympique Marseille, the European club soccer champion, was barred Monday from defending its title because of allegations that it attempted to bribe an opposing team's players before a league match last season.

The decision is a bold move that is dangerous for the sport, says Rob Hughes. Page 15.

line — the same deadline UEFA gave French officials to choose a substitute team.  
"The decision made by UEFA is contrary to all principles of law," said Francis Szpiner, Tapie's lawyer. "Olympique Marseille was not heard, an appeal is not possible. Marseille could not defend itself. That sort of justice is contrary to the most elementary laws."





A clerk marking up prices Monday on scant merchandise in a Belgrade store. Inflation is rampant amid the international embargo.

### Ex-Detainees Accuse Croats of Torture

By David B. Ottaway

Washington Post Service

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Bosnian Croat forces are holding several thousand Muslim male prisoners from Mostar in five hangars and two underground tunnels where they are being starved to death, tortured and forced to drink their own urine to stay alive, according to reports from recently released detainees interviewed by a UN human rights official.

widespread charges of Serbian genocide against the Muslim people. The protection officer, Kirsten Young, said the 100 former detainees she had interviewed last weekend were all "physically and psychologically exhausted" and either seriously emaciated or "extremely thin."

west of Mostar, and that those forced into the two underground ammunition tunnels were "stacked up so much they couldn't even lie down to sleep."

## UN Weighs Lifting Iraq Oil Sales Ban

### Talks Linked to Willingness To Allow Monitoring of Arms

By Paul Lewis  
New York Times Service  
UNITED NATIONS, New York — Three years after it imposed a stiff trade embargo against Iraq because of its invasion of Kuwait, the United Nations is seriously considering lifting its ban on Iraqi oil sales and allowing Baghdad to earn billions of dollars by selling unlimited quantities on world markets.

In a first step toward an agreement on lifting the oil embargo, a high-ranking team of Iraqi officials led by General Amer Mohammed Rashid, the director of Iraq's military industrialization corporation, is visiting New York for talks with Rolf Ekens, the Swede who leads the special commission set up by the Security Council in 1991 to oversee the elimination of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction.

## WORLD BRIEFS

### Italy Delays Its Mogadishu Pullout

ROME (AP) — Italy agreed to delay its pullout from Mogadishu but replaced its commander in Somalia on Monday, after seven Nigerian UN troops died in a Somali ambush in which Italian soldiers were alleged to have stood idly by.

### Army Chides Chamorro on Ortega

MANAGUA (AFP) — The Nicaraguan Army will not accept the dismissal of its chief, General Humberto Ortega Saavedra, a Sandinista holdover whom President Violeta Barrios de Chamorro retained when she was elected in 1990, the military said in a statement.

### Qian Begins East European Tour

KIEV (AFP) — Foreign Minister Qian Qichen of China met Monday with President Leonid M. Kravchuk of Ukraine at the start of a swing through Eastern Europe. He is the highest-ranking Chinese leader to visit the region since the collapse of the Communist bloc.

### China Assails U.S. on Ship Allegation

BEIJING (AP) — China, elated that inspection of one of its freighters had failed to find chemical weapons material on board as Washington had claimed, attacked the United States over the issue for a second day on Monday.

### Anglican Leader Decries a Flogging

LONDON (AP) — The Archbishop of Canterbury said Monday that the public flogging of an Anglican bishop in Sudan was "barbaric and humiliating."

### Quit Azerbaijan, Iran Tells Armenia

NICOSIA (Reuters) — Iran told Armenia on Monday to pull its forces out of Azerbaijan and said it would not remain silent toward its aggression.

### Correction

The Q&A article in Monday's edition incorrectly identified Munich as a candidate site for the Summer Olympic Games in 2000. The German city that has applied to hold the Olympics is Berlin.

## TRAVEL UPDATE

Cathay Pacific Airways plans to start twice-weekly service between Hong Kong and Cairns, Australia, on Oct. 30 every Wednesday and Saturday. It still needs approval of the Hong Kong government. Cairns is the northernmost city in Queensland state.

## Nigeria Oil Workers Call 'Truce' in Showdown With Regime

By Kenneth B. Noble

New York Times Service

LAGOS — Leaders of Nigeria's oil workers union suspended on Monday a 10-day-old strike that paralyzed factories and businesses across Africa's most populous nation.

Union leaders insisted that they had achieved a symbolic victory by demonstrating their ability to cripple the country's economy if they so wished. And they vowed to go on strike again if their demands continued to be ignored.

national strike, let it be seen as a tactical withdrawal," the union representing 50,000 oil workers said in a statement. The union said it believed that a "period of truce" would allow the authorities to reconsider the decision to annul the elections.

troubles are by no means over. On Sunday, Nigeria's largest human rights group, the Campaign for Democracy, said it planned future actions to force the government to hand over power to elected civilians.

a country whose economy is based on petroleum production. The main cause for the shortage, government officials assert, is a surge in smuggling to neighboring countries. Skeptics, however, place the blame on corruption and incompetence of government bureaucrats who, they say, have allowed supplies of refined petroleum to fall to perilously low levels.

## Requests for Asylum Decline in Germany

Reuters

BONN — The number of refugees seeking asylum in Germany fell dramatically in August, for the second successive month, following the introduction of a tough asylum law, the Interior Ministry said Monday.

to evaluate the success of the law in stemming the flow of refugees. From January through August, 259,193 foreigners asked for asylum, a drop of 5.4 percent from the same period last year.

## U.K. Engineer Arrested After Train Hits Station

Reuters

LONDON — A locomotive engineer was arrested for failing an alcohol test after his freight train ran into a station early Monday, closing a major London commuter line.

The locomotive dragged five freight cars off the rails as it plowed into the Maidstone East station, south of London, during the night, blocking two tracks and virtually demolishing the station building. The engineer was treated for shock. No other injuries were reported.

## Slovak Chided Over Remarks About Gypsies

The Associated Press

VIENNA — Prime Minister Vladimir Meciar of Slovakia came under criticism abroad Monday for allegedly calling Slovakia's Gypsies "socially unadaptable and mentally backward."

## Inmates at U.K. Prison Riot 7 Hours

Reuters

LONDON — Hundreds of inmates rampaged through a British prison for seven hours on Monday, causing up to £20 million (\$30 million) of damage and injuring one inmate before surrendering, prison officials said.

## 7 Die in English Truck Crash

Reuters

LONDON — Seven people were killed when a truck collided with a van and crashed into a post office in the northern English village of Sowerby Bridge, Yorkshire, emergency services said.

## Tax Rules Eased for American Evaders Abroad

By Robert C. Siner

International Herald Tribune

WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service has issued rules that will make it easier and less expensive for Americans abroad who have not filed tax returns in past years to clear their accounts with the U.S. government.

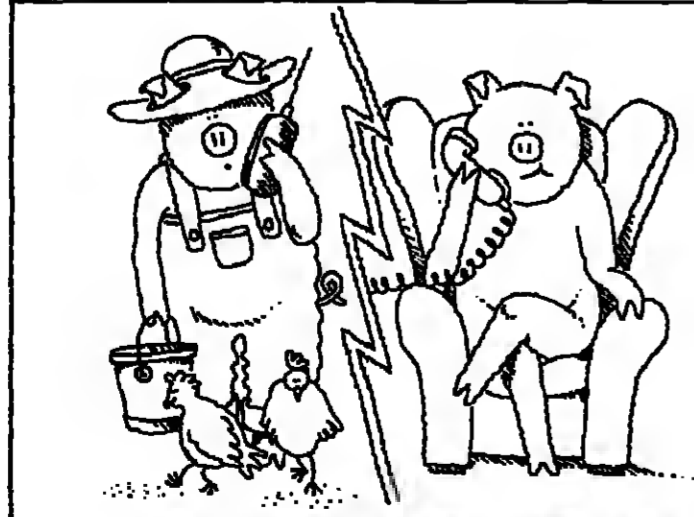
Under the rules, overseas taxpayers who come forward voluntarily can now claim the \$70,000 earned-income exclusion for all back years without having to apply for special rulings from the IRS.

The new rules are part of a continuing campaign by the agency to get overseas taxpayers "into the system." Numerous congressional and IRS studies have found that fewer than half of Americans abroad file returns.

but there was nothing automatic in their cases. Under regulations issued this summer, taxpayers who come forward voluntarily can save themselves the trouble and expense of a letter ruling. In addition, an IRS spokesman said, taxpayers who are caught by the agency but can show that by using the exclusion they would owe no tax for back years will be allowed to file their back returns as though they had come forward voluntarily.

These caught by the IRS who do owe tax, however, will have to request Private Letter Rulings. To be allowed to use the exclusion for back years they will have to show that they were misled into not filing by tax professionals or government advice, the spokesman said.

OVERSEAS



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Bolivia	0-800 2272	Finland	9900-102-80	Lebanon	800 MCI (800-624)	Spain	900 99 004
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Canada	00-0265	Germany	030-005	Mexico	25-800 674-7000	Switzerland	155-0222
Colombia	980-16-0001	Greece	00-800 121	Netherlands	06-022-91-13	Taiwan	95-009-1777
Cuba	080-90000	Hungary	00-800 0141	Norway	050 0791	UAE	800-111
Czech Rep.	00-42-00012	India	000-127	Peru	001 190	United Kingdom	0800-89-0222
Denmark	8001 0022	Ireland	1-800-551-001	Poland	071-04-800 222	Uruguay	000 412
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# Britain Faces Rights Charge

## Commission to Examine IRA Trio's Killing

*International Herald Tribune*  
In what could be a serious political embarrassment for the British government, the European Commission on Human Rights agreed Monday in Strasbourg, France, to examine allegations that Britain operated a shoot-to-kill policy against IRA guerrillas.  
Relatives of three members of the Irish Republican Army who were shot and killed by British forces in Gibraltar in 1988 charged that the shooting violated the European Human Rights Convention's guarantee of right to life.  
If the closed-door commission upholds the charge, in a process that could take at least a year, according to a spokesman, it will send the case to the European Court for a public hearing.  
Largely because of its lack of a written constitution, Britain is one of the countries most sum-

moned before the court, which allows ordinary citizens to challenge government after exhausting domestic judicial resources.  
Britain has been accused 56 times and found in violation of the Human Rights Convention on 30 occasions — second only to Italy, which has been accused 114 times, mostly in cases involving the slowness of its judicial system, and has lost 78 times.  
The relatives turned to the Human Rights Commission after the High Court of Justice in Northern Ireland rejected their plea for compensation.  
An inquest in Gibraltar found that the killing by three unidentified soldiers was lawful, even though the IRA members — Danny McCann, Mairead Farrell and Sean Savage — were unarmed and allegedly were given no warning.  
The relatives' lawyer, Paddy McGrory, said in Dublin that

Britain risked being exposed as a country "whose security forces would murder people in the streets because it is a cheap and convenient way of dealing with the matter."  
The soldiers told the inquest that they had opened fire because they feared the IRA members were armed and had a remote control device for a car bomb.  
The relatives also accused Britain of intimidating witnesses at the inquest and suppressing evidence.  
Britain has made no official response to the allegation that its soldiers are "trained to shoot to kill without warning," as the relatives charge.  
After the shooting, the Spanish police found a car packed with explosives, and officials asserted that the commandos clearly had intended to drive it to Gibraltar and detonate it there.

# CHINA: Jettisoning Communism, Leaders Grope Toward Market-Leninism

Continued from Page 1  
superpower could emerge in the 21st century. If it fails to transform itself economically and politically, perhaps collapsing under popular resentments and ethnic and geographical divisions, then many Chinese officials believe that civil war and chaos are possible. In that case, more than one-fifth of humanity could be caught in the upheavals, new states with nuclear weapons could pop up in the center of Asia, and a tidal wave of tens of millions of refugees could engulf distant shores.  
But whatever the future holds, it is already pretty clear that China is no longer a Communist country in any meaningful sense.  
No Communist country, at least, has ever so fully embraced stock markets, satellite television, private colleges, music video and radio talk shows. The Communist Party still commands, but its branches no longer devote much energy to controlling ideology. The business of the party now is business.  
The State Security Ministry runs a bakery, the Police Ministry sells electric cattle prods, and — until it was caught — the party's women's organization ran a brothel.  
The party's avarice and materialism tend to impress visitors, who are dizzied by aggressive quasi-cap-

italism: the glitzy discos that keep popping until the wee hours, the 30 Rolls-Royces sold so far this year in China, the luxury restaurants that sprinkle bits of 24-karat gold into dishes because rich patrons think it is good for longevity.  
Yet all this is froth, and misleading froth at that.  
In the countryside, with three-quarters of the population, the peasants are more likely to inhabit caves than discos, and for every Chinese who eats gold there are millions who cannot afford meat.  
Just as important, this scramble to get rich may be undermining values. The Chinese have a saying: *yi fang, jiu han* — as soon as control cases, there is chaos.  
"All the time in Chinese history, when you don't have strong rule, you get chaos and warlords," said a military official. "If we try to get too much democracy, it'll all fall apart again. China will disintegrate, and it'll be worse than in the Soviet Union."

The official complained that social order was disintegrating because of an almost universal desire to make money, and he seemed to know something about that. His purpose in arranging the meeting was to try to sell top-secret information about sales of Chinese M-11 ballistic missiles to Pakistan. He offered to provide the dates of shipments, quantities and other specific data in exchange for cash.  
The United States has concluded that China was selling the missile technology to Pakistan, in violation of international agreements, and imposed economic sanctions as a punishment. But the United States has not determined whether China has sold the complete missiles themselves to Pakistan.  
Told that reporters do not pay for information, the official asked for an introduction to a U.S. diplomat who would pay. When that request was turned down as well, he declined to provide information about M-11 shipments.

Corruption has grown to such huge proportions that President Jiang Zemin has warned that it threatened to ruin the party itself. A few years ago, the problem was petty bribery of a few dollars. Now officials steal millions or billions.  
In June, the Agricultural Bank of China disclosed that some officers had issued fraudulent letters of credit for \$10 billion. The fraud was revealed only because the bank wanted to make clear that it would not honor the documents.  
Minor graft has turned into organized crime. Particularly in coastal areas of southern China, party and army officials have joined forces with criminal gangs in Hong Kong and in Chinatowns abroad to engage in smuggling and other rackets.  
Police officials in Beijing run a prostitution racket out of an army-owned hotel. Doctors demand bribes of hundreds of dollars to perform major surgery, and journalists demand payoffs for attending corporate news conferences.  
"Corruption is much worse now than it ever was under the Nationalists," said an octogenarian former official. It is a bold statement, for corruption was so rampant under the Nationalists that the government had virtually rotted away by the time the Communists overthrew it in 1949.

Some Chinese believe that the Communist Party is a collapsing dynasty, just like all others that have disintegrated in the past. They point to the irrelevance of its ideology like that of Confucianism a century ago, before the Ching Dynasty ended in 1912.  
There is a huge difference, however, between the end of the Ching Dynasty and China today. In the 1990s, China has the fastest growing economy in the world.  
Professor Thomas B. Gold, a sociologist at the University of California, Berkeley, agrees that China resembles a disintegrating dynasty, but he argues that the economic boom makes a crucial difference. It may have the momentum to keep the country going, he said.  
"In many ways, what is happening in China today is more revolutionary than what the Communists did," Mr. Gold said.  
The emerging China, Mr. Gold and other scholars suggest, will look increasingly like Taiwan and South Korea.  
The uncertainty about China's prospects reflects a long debate about whether a market for goods can flourish for long if there is no companion market for ideas. Particularly in the West, many people assume that China will be unable to liberalize its economy if it does not liberalize its political system.  
Yet, in Asia, many people draw the opposite conclusion. They see democracies like the Philippines where economic growth is anemic and conclude that industry grows best in tightly controlled political greenhouses like China. The Soviet Union under Mikhail S. Gorbachev emphasized *glasnost* more than *perestroika* — openness more than economic restructuring — while China has churned up some impressive statistics by trying *perestroika* more than *glasnost*.  
If China continues to thrive, it will offer a lesson to the Third World that the West may find profoundly unsettling: Political repression is the grease that can lubricate an economic boom.  
Some young Chinese intellectuals worry that the Communist Party will survive the collapse of communism, and that what the leadership is really trying to build is fascism. Mao himself was the first to warn of this risk.  
"We are afraid that we will stop being a revolutionary country and will become a revisionist one," the chairman said in 1963. "When the widow of a leader said: 'He stopped believing all that long ago, but what could he do? The only person he could admit it to was me.'"  
The first of two articles.

**'In many ways, what is happening in China today is more revolutionary than what the Communists did.'**

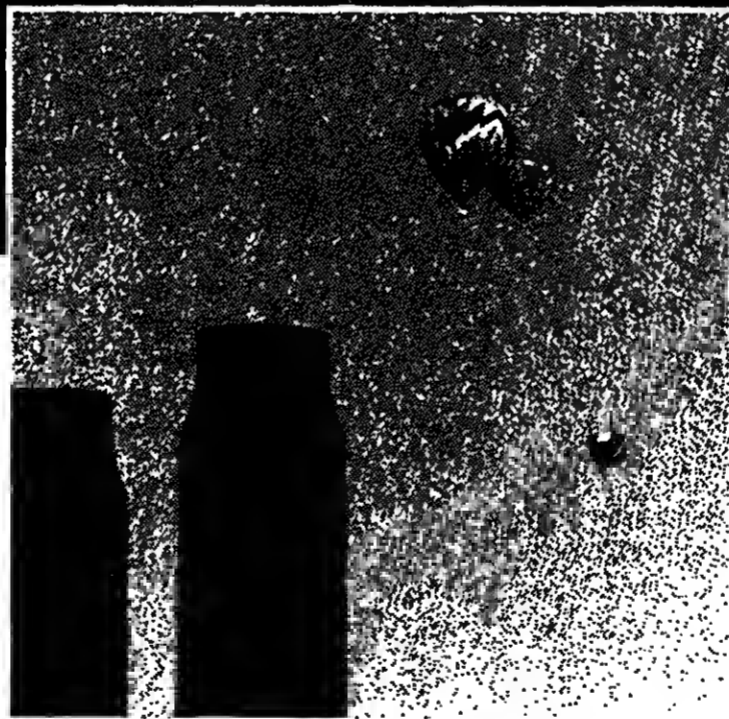
Thomas B. Gold, a sociologist

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## PLO: Signing Predicted Next Week

Continued from Page 1  
between groups favoring and opposing the deal.  
But in Cairo, aides to Mr. Arafat said he was now studying the final steps toward mutual recognition by Israel and the PLO. The aide said Israel was waiting for a PLO declaration that it renounces terrorism, recognize Israel's right to exist in peace and security, and declare null and void the article in the PLO charter that calls for the destruction of Israel.  
The aide, who asked not to be identified, said Mr. Arafat was authorized to make the declaration himself, without needing to consult the Palestine National Council, the Palestinians' 600-member parliament-in-exile.  
"The Israelis want a letter from us to them, and then they will send us their response," the aide said.  
Mr. Arafat will meet Tuesday with President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt before traveling to Oman for the next stage in his campaign to build Arab support for his initiative.  
The Syrians and the Lebanese, as

well as Jordanians, have expressed displeasure at not having been consulted earlier by Mr. Arafat, whose deal with Israel was the result of at least 14 secret meetings held in Norway, outside the scope of the U.S.-sponsored Middle East peace talks. These talks, now in their 11th round in Washington, involve Israel, Syria, Lebanon, Jordan and the Palestinian leadership.  
The Syrians, like the Jordanians, have already had their own bilateral talks with Israel, and there has been widespread speculation in Israel that Damascus and the government of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin may be close to a deal regarding the Golan Heights.  
But in Beirut, where Syrian and Lebanese officials met Monday to discuss Mr. Arafat's initiative, Foreign Minister Farouk Shara of Syria denied that there had been any progress toward a bilateral agreement with Israel.  
Foreign Minister Faris Bouze of Lebanon also said there had been no movement in their talks with Israel. "A certain state of immobility has characterized this last round so far," he said.  
The Syrians want Israel to withdraw troops and settlements from the Golan Heights, which Israel occupied following the 1967 war, in return for a Syrian offer of full peace to Israel.  
In an interview with Al Ahrar, the Egyptian newspaper, Mr. Arafat was quoted Monday night as saying there has been "progress on the other tracks, and some of these tracks are almost finalized."  
On Saturday, the Palestinian leader said he expected that Syria, Jordan and Lebanon would sign their separate agreements with Israel at the same time as the PLO.  
Jordanian officials have already said they expect to ratify a draft outline of a proposed peace accord with Israel, once the PLO and Israel agree.  
Mr. Arafat's meeting with Mr. Assad on Sunday night in Damascus was pivotal, since the Syrian president is not only the most hard-line of Israel's Arab neighbors but also commands wide influence among Palestinian radical groups opposed to Mr. Arafat's initiative.

## Israel Readmits An Arab Activist

*New York Times Service*  
JERUSALEM — Five years after he was deported for organizing protests in the occupied territories, Mubarak Awad, a Palestinian-American advocate of nonviolence, returned Monday for a 10-day visit after his entry was approved by the Israeli security authorities.  
Mr. Awad, a naturalized American citizen born in Jerusalem, was granted a visa after he had petitioned the Israeli Supreme Court for an entry permit to attend a conference on nonviolence. Officials said permission was granted as a goodwill gesture linked to the progress in peace talks.  
"This shows that the Israelis are really moving toward peace, not just maneuvering," Mr. Awad said. He lives in Washington. Israel deported him in June 1988, several months after the outbreak of the Palestinian uprising in the occupied territories.

well as Jordanians, have expressed displeasure at not having been consulted earlier by Mr. Arafat, whose deal with Israel was the result of at least 14 secret meetings held in Norway, outside the scope of the U.S.-sponsored Middle East peace talks. These talks, now in their 11th round in Washington, involve Israel, Syria, Lebanon, Jordan and the Palestinian leadership.  
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OPINION

A Semblance of Movement To Fight a Real Gridlock

By William Safire

HARPERS FERRY, West Virginia — In his story of "The Purloined Letter," Edgar Allan Poe showed that the best place to hide anything from avid searchers is to leave it in plain view.

In the same way, President Bill Clinton conceals his strategy from probing pundits by laying it out for all to hear on his weekly Saturday radio address.

No longer. In his Labor Day weekend radio speech, the president presented a

— to overcome his bete noire, gridlock, hence, "Forward Together." Forward, in Clintonese, no longer means "done by an activist government," rather, it means "doe better and cheaper than now."

The necessary sense of movement, of breaking a deadlock, needs a broad front that engages a range of armies — not a beachhead that can be stopped, as it almost was in the budget fight, by a single party or as it could be in trade or health policy, by a single coalition.

In this weekend's radio address, Mr. Clinton placed his policy on a tripod: extended health care, appealing mainly to the left; free trade through NAFTA, appealing to the right; the savings of government efficiency through "renewal," attractive to all.

Why? If your purpose is to defeat gridlock, you must break up the usual alliances of entrenchments, realign the correlation of forces, reshuffle the deck.

This is not merely Harry Truman's "if you can't convince 'em, confuse 'em"; it reflects a conscious effort to scramble the old order.

What scrambling takes place even within each of the three elements. Health care expansion, which began with scary statist talk of price controls and mandated employer coverage, is already turning toward less cradle-to-grave coverage with small-business relief, and labor givebacks to curtail taxpayer subsidies.

In the same way, Al Gore's "reinvestment" bureaucracy tries to be union-friendly, empowering workers at the expense of expendable managers, employment is also at the root of the NAFTA scrap, which attracts Bob Dole to Mr. Clinton's side while placing Ross Perot on Ralph Nader's lap.

This is not a mad scramble, it is Clintonism's deliberate scramble of contingencies, with job enhancement or endangerment the common denominator.

A great stirring of the pot is what The Great Tumbler from Arkansas means by "Forward Together."

For Clinton to break the legislative deadlock will require a broad front that engages a range of armies — not a beachhead that can be stopped by a single party or coalition.

phrase and a synthesis that reveal his emerging political plan.

The phrase was "Forward Together." I remember those words. In Richard Nixon's 1968 campaign, the candidate purported to see a little girl in Deshler, Ohio, waving a handmade sign, "Bring Us Together."

Mr. Clinton evidently considers that scope of movement, a feeling of change, to be central to whatever Clintonism is. He made the case in his campaign that democracy in America has gone from John Locke to gridlock; now, with both coasts of Pennsylvania Avenue controlled by one party, if he cannot overcome the executive-legislative impasse, his presidency will consist of one interminable term.

He had a close brush with gridlock death in his budget blundering. He and his liberal advisers know that if he tries another leftward lurch, Democrats in Congress will not fall on their swords to save his presidency or their party.

That is why he now reaches for bipartisan backing for a less ideological agenda. At this stage, movement in itself — any way but backward — is as important to Clintonism as the setting of a course.

Only by building a floating majority can he build the momentum — in any direc-



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Road to Peace

We Somalis strongly support the Somali National Alliance's appeal to India, the Philippines and other countries not to send additional troops to Somalia to participate in the genocide and destruction peddled by the United States.

We urge the international community to advise the aggressive American government to stop interfering in internal Somali politics and allow the people of Somalia to run their own affairs.

Some people believe that the only way to restore the United Nations' credibility in Somalia is for the failed U.S. militaristic approach, and attempts to kill or arrest General Mohammed Farah Aidid, to be dropped.

We strongly urge the international peace-loving community to support General Aidid's call for former President Jimmy Carter to mediate the current fatal struggle between Somalia and U.S.-led UN forces, in order to reach peace and stability in Somalia and to avoid more bloodshed and destruction.

ALI ABDIRAHIM FAQL  
Dubai

Eastern Europe and NATO

President Boris Yeltsin of Russia has pulled the rug out from under those who argue against expanding NATO. The Poles, Czechs and Hungarians have been trying to join the North Atlantic Treaty Organization since 1990.

The West has put them off, usually with the excuse that Russia would be offended.

JANET BRUIN  
Geneva

Old Kentucky Home

Regarding the New York Times editorial "Among the Millionaires" (Aug. 23), Dogpatch, the mythical home of L.W. Abner of the comic strips, is in Kentucky, not in Arkansas.

RICHARD B. PARKER  
Monterubbiano, Italy

They Eat and Talk Together (How Odd!) but Think Apart

By Garrison Keillor

AALBORG, Denmark — I am of Scots-English ancestry, a breed as common as sparrows, but in America a man can always better himself through marriage and so, a few years ago I married a Dane.

I learned to speak Danish just well enough to get into trouble and I visit the motherland-in-law whenever possible and try to improve myself.

Denmark is a clean, well-regulated country populated by prosperous, literate people who all vote in elections, live in

the cause of death, which was suicide. My friends explain that Politiken would not report that fact, because it was a private matter.

I cannot believe that any newspaper in the free world would omit such a detail. "Aod everyone knows from the tabloids that she killed herself," I say.

"Yes, but Politiken is a decent newspaper," they say.

It is a question of order. The prime minister's privacy should be respected. This sense of decorum I find quaint, knowing how frank and honest Danes are. Conversation in America tends to be an exchange of prietles, but in Denmark you come to expect boldness.

When you ask someone, "How are you?" she tells you.

Everybody ought to have a Dane to have lunch with. They will listen to you and they will not judge you.

I go to lunch with a friend and conversation starts out in Danish. We talk small talk for a few minutes and then the Dane says, in English: "Your Danish is getting better all the time. You don't really have an American accent at all."

And then we switch to English and go into high gear.

You can talk about death, God, opera, politics, your kidneys, your taste in pornography, anything at all. You can say how boring Denmark is, what a bunch of arrogant drunks they are, how you really much much prefer Sweden, and the Dane will not take it personally.

He or she will hear you out and politely tell you you are full of road apples.

The lunch over which this conversation takes place is almost always the same: herring on rye bread with a shot of aquavit, followed by fried fish and a slice of roast pork with a hard salty rind and a glass of beer, then a slice of blue cheese and coffee.

This sense of order is what makes freedom possible. There are 11 political parties in Denmark because there is only one way to eat lunch. You don't eat at your desk or as you drive, you don't walk down the street munching a hot dog. You eat at a table with a napkin and a knife and fork and candle.

This gives you the freedom to be a Marxist, if you wish. Go ahead. Be as radical as you like. Your old amts will still love you. But even as a Marxist, you have got to remember to send them a card on their birthdays.

Danes can be offended by oeglect, by tardiness, by selfishness, but they are never personally offended by anything you say, so long as it's not about the queen. You should not say bad things about her. There are, after all, limits.

If there weren't limits to freedom, how would we know how free we are?

The writer is host of "American Radio Company" and author of "Lake Wobegon Days." He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

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Hometown to Bury Marcos as a Hero

By William Branigan

LAOAG, Philippines — Seven years ago, Ferdinand E. Marcos was forced to flee for his life from his presidential palace in Manila as the "people power" uprising in the Philippines ended a 20-year rule marked by corruption and abuse. On Monday, the body of the man who died in exile in 1989 — and entered the Guinness Book of World Records as the planet's biggest thief — was on its way home for a long-delayed funeral and a hero's welcome from thousands of faithful supporters in his native province. After having lain in a refrigerated, glass-topped coffin inside an air-conditioned crypt in Hawaii for four years, the corpse is to be kept in a sealed casket for a series of rituals and ceremonies here before being installed in a special mausoleum in his hometown of Batac. There, according to his family, the remains of the former president are to be put on display in a glass coffin resembling a large aquarium. The bizarre and somewhat macabre homecoming is intended by the Marcos family to be a symbol of reconciliation between supporters of the former autocrat and those who deposed him in 1986, including the current president, Fidel V. Ramos. "I'm asking the Filipino people to pray for a miracle, that President Ramos takes this occasion to unite with his cousin," said Mr. Marcos's flamboyant widow, Imelda R. Marcos, as she left a meeting at the governor's office in this northern province of Ilocos Norte. Mr. Ramos, a former general who helped Corason C. Aquino oust Mr. Marcos, is a second cousin of Mr. Marcos, under whom he rose to acting armed forces chief of staff. He was elected president to succeed Mrs. Aquino last year. She and her supporters hold Mr. Marcos responsible for the 1983 assassination of her husband, the opposition leader Benigno S. Aquino Jr., and for plunging the country into poverty and debt during what critics called a 20-year "kleptocracy," marked by the systematic plundering of the national treasury. The Guinness book says that the Marcoses siphoned off more than \$5 billion.



Imelda Marcos inspecting photographs of her late husband, Ferdinand E. Marcos, in the Marcos Museum in Batac, his hometown. The museum is next to the mausoleum where he will be buried.

Korean Nuclear Talks Stalled North Puts Conditions on Meeting the South

Reuters

SEOUL — South Korea's hopes of resuming talks with North Korea on nuclear issues faded Monday after Pyongyang rejected the timetable proposed by Seoul. "North Korea has turned down our offer to hold talks tomorrow," a spokesman at the South-North Dialogue Office said. "Instead, they said they wanted to talk later in the week." "But the North looks as if it is starting to attach conditions to the talks again," he added. Prime Minister Kang Song San of North Korea, in a letter to his South Korean counterpart, Hwang Jang-bop, urged the South to accept a list of proposals before any border meeting and suggested an alternative date of Friday for talks. One of the main issues at stake is the North's insistence that the South cancel an annual military exercise with the United States, which Pyongyang insists is a rehearsal for invasion. "North Korea seems not to have changed," a North Korea expert in Seoul said. "It is attaching conditions and seems not to be serious about holding talks." Pyongyang, which has refused negotiations with Seoul since South

Korean-U.S. exercises this spring, indicated a slight warming of relations last week. Signaling its willingness to meet at the border village of Panmunjom, Seoul responded by offering to be there on Tuesday. The South Korean prime minister said last week that Seoul was hoping to discuss an exchange of special envoys to help resolve a bitter dispute over nuclear inspection.

Japan Court Won't Link Beating to a Suicide

Agence France-Press

TOKYO — A Japanese court has ordered a prefectural government to pay compensation to the parents of a high school student who killed herself after being beaten by a teacher, but denied the beating prompted the suicide, a court spokesman said Monday. A court in Gifu Prefecture ordered the government to pay 3 million yen (\$28,500) to the parents of Emi Takeuchi, who committed suicide in 1985 at 17 a day after a teacher beat her. She left a note saying: "I don't want to be beaten any more."

Vienna Talks Are Stalled

The latest talks between the International Atomic Energy Agency and North Korea on resuming nuclear site inspections have ended without agreement. Agence France-Press reported from Vienna, quoting an agency spokesman. The spokesman said the agency was ready to continue talks, but that no date had been set.

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Sept. 6, 1993

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# MIDEAST TALKS / WASHINGTON'S WORRY

## U.S. Worries That Deal Will Not Go Far Unless Assad Can Be Brought In

By Thomas L. Friedman  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Although the peace accord between Israel and the Palestinians appears to be moving ahead, American officials are worried that progress on this track cannot be sustained for long unless there is a breakthrough soon on the Syrian-Israeli track as well. American officials say Syria is now their main preoccupation and main dilemma, as they try to promote the breakthrough for peace in the Middle East. They put it like this: If the Israelis don't offer the Syrians enough to bring them into serious negotiations over the Golan Heights, President Hafez Assad will almost certainly use his influence in the region and among the Palestinians to make life very difficult for Yasser Arafat. Mr. Assad always believed that it was his birthright to play the Palestinian card in any peace talks with Israel, and although he has chosen for the moment not to block Mr. Arafat, he can use his Palestinian surrogates to do so any time he feels that he is being ignored. But, U.S. and Israeli officials say, if the Syrians are brought in too quickly with an enticing Israeli offer to

withdraw from all or most of the Golan Heights, it could overload the circuits in Israel, as the fragile Labor government could find it very difficult to sell Israel on the idea of installing Mr. Arafat to Jericho and Mr. Assad on the Golan, all at the same time. American and Israeli officials are engaged in a balancing act with the Syrians, trying to create the impression, as well as the reality, that the two sides are narrowing differences on the Golan, in order to satisfy Mr. Assad, but without pushing too hard too quickly so that the Rabin government feels it has to ask the Israeli public to withdraw on two fronts in one week. This explains the recent reports out of Israel suggesting that the Israeli government was prepared to grant the Syrians sovereignty over the Golan Heights, which were occupied by Israel during the 1967 war. Both U.S. and Israeli diplomats say those reports were premature and do not reflect the immediate intentions of the Rabin government, but their leak to the media is just the sort of carrot they hope will keep Syria at least neutral on the Israeli-PLO deal. In reality, though, the Syrian and Israeli negotiators at

the Washington peace talks still have not cracked the main nut of their negotiations: How much peace is Syria really ready to give Israel, and how much land is Israel really ready to give Syria? A senior Israeli official said that Mr. Rabin's real flexibility in dealing with Syria would depend in part on how the negotiations with the PLO proceeded. If establishment of Palestinian self-rule under Mr. Arafat in Gaza and Jericho goes relatively smoothly, and the PLO is able to maintain security in those areas, it will give Mr. Rabin a much stronger political base at home to sell a withdrawal on the Golan Heights to a still dubious Israeli public. But even if the negotiations with the PLO collapse, Mr. Rabin will have an incentive to try to move ahead with Mr. Assad, says the Israeli official, since the raison d'être of the Rabin government is that it can bring peace with the Arabs; what Mr. Rabin can't get from Mr. Arafat he will try to get from Mr. Assad. The question is, will the Syrian leader wait that long? The first foreign leader that the U.S. secretary of state, Warren M. Christopher, telephoned after Foreign Minister Shimon Peres of Israel informed him of the deal with

the PLO almost two weeks ago was Foreign Minister Farouk Shara of Syria. President Bill Clinton followed up with a letter to the Syrian president, and there have been dozens of lower-level contacts since. So far this policy, coupled with pressures from Egypt and a visit to Damascus by Mr. Arafat, has been enough at least to keep the Syrians from standing in the way of a Palestinian-Israeli deal. Some Israeli officials believe that the best thing they have going for them now with Mr. Assad is his considerable diplomatic ego. They believe that the Syrian leader is so used to being at the center stage of the peace process, so used to everyone following after him, that for the moment he will let Mr. Arafat and the PLO go ahead with the Israelis — just so that he won't appear to be following in Mr. Arafat's footsteps. "Assad would never want to be seen as following Arafat," an Israeli official said. "When he moves he wants to be the focus of all attention. It gives us some flexibility on the timetable with him." American officials have been playing off the Arafat-Assad mutual paranoia for the past few months. When Mr. Christopher went to the Middle East in August he

visited Damascus, then Israel, and then deliberately back to Damascus to see Mr. Assad a second time — even though he had nothing more to say — just to provoke Mr. Arafat into thinking that the Syrians and the Israelis were cooking something up and that he had better get moving. It was Mr. Arafat's nervousness over just such a deal that contributed to his own hunch forward with the Israelis. When Mr. Assad moves, American officials expect he will want to use Secretary Christopher as his intermediary to ensure that he is rewarded both by Washington and Israel for any flexibility he manifests toward Israel. In the meantime, state-run Syrian news organizations have praised Israel for its "seriousness" in the peace talks, and President Assad has said it is for the Palestinians to decide their own fate — not exactly a ringing endorsement of the deal with Israel but enough for Mr. Arafat to proceed for now. At the same time, though, Ahmed Jibril of the Syrian-controlled Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command has threatened Mr. Arafat with assassination. Just a little reminder from Damascus that all of its options are still open.



Palestinians biking in the Shati refugee camp, where conditions could improve under the plan.

### One Nation, 2 World Views

In Israeli Debate, Central Questions Are About Power

By David Hoffman  
Washington Post Service

JERUSALEM — Twenty-five years after conquering the West Bank and Gaza Strip in the 1967 war, Israel is being torn between two diametrically opposed world views as a national debate erupts on the peace agreement to transfer the captured territories to Palestinian control. One view, articulated by Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, holds that Israel has learned the limits of power over the last quarter-century and is strong enough to make concessions, giving Palestinians control over the lands, even if the price is making peace with an enemy such as Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization. The other view, a legacy of the Likud leaders Menachem Begin and Yitzhak Shamir but articulated now by Benjamin Netanyahu, is that Israel remains vulnerable to annihilation, and only a firm grasp on all the lands captured in 1967 will protect the country from a new rain of rockets on its civilian cities, or a new wave of violence against Jewish settlements. On bumper stickers and radio talk shows, in mass rallies and in the parliament, these two potent arguments are tugging at the Israeli consciousness. The outcome of the debate could provide an important clue to whether Israel is prepared to make further concessions for peace agreements with its enemies, or whether it remains seized by a sense of its own vulnerability. Mr. Rabin, chief of staff in the 1967 war, speaking to Labor members of parliament last week, reproached critics who warned of a military threat from Palestinian self-rule in Gaza and Jericho. The Palestinians, he said, are not an existential threat to the state, and critics who say otherwise are "insulting the army." "This is the proud, self-disciplined, risk-taking Israeli," said Yaron Ezrahi, one of Israel's leading political scientists. Mr. Rabin, he added, is a reflection of a world view that "we are confident enough in ourselves, we feel sufficiently at home in this region, to deal with the problems and the people around here." Mr. Ezrahi said the decision to initial the document in Norway on Aug. 20 that would transfer authority swiftly for Gaza and Jericho to the Palestinians was the culmination of "25 years of an increasingly sobering realization on the part of Israelis of the limits of power, and of the reality of the Palestinian nation in our midst." After the euphoria that followed the spectacular 1967 victory, Mr. Ezrahi said, the 1973 Arab-Israeli war "was the first blow to the myth of Israeli invincibility." "The Lebanese War showed the Israeli public will not back a government which uses Israeli military force for goals beyond the most strictly defined necessity of defense. And the intifada demonstrated the reality of a Palestinian nation." The 1991 Gulf War, too, "was a psychological trauma," he said. "What you see is a gradual but decisive process of realizing the limits of power." "After the Gulf War we had a process of profound transformation in Israel, discrediting military measures and a decisive shift to diplomacy." Mr. Ezrahi added: "The deepest urge of Israelis is to test the road that leads to stability and coexistence, to test it under the leadership of the prime minister who actually delivered these territories in 1967. Rabin is almost the only person who can do that. He is Mr. Security."

"The man understands that security does not live by controlling the territories," he said. For more than 15 years, Mr. Begin and Mr. Shamir and their supporters pushed hard to secure Israel's claim to the West Bank, saying it was vital to security and fulfilling a Biblical claim to the lands. Some messianic Jews said the territories were part of a "Greater Israel" of which not an inch could be relinquished. But since taking office last year, Mr. Rabin has gradually tried to erode the legitimacy of the Jewish settlers in the territories. He criticized "political" settlements in the West Bank, cut government subsidies and construction there, and this year imposed a highly popular closure of the territories, which underscored the desire of many Israelis to be apart from them altogether. The new peace agreement was the latest and most powerful move away from the earlier Likud ideology. For the first time, Israel reached a tentative agreement to begin transferring control for some of these captured lands to the Palestinians. Ironically, the underlying basis for the agreement was the Camp David accord of 1979, which Mr. Begin had negotiated. He had originally advanced the idea of limited "autonomy" for Palestinians. But the new agreement, with an accelerated timetable for Israeli withdrawal from Gaza and Jericho, and wider Palestinian jurisdiction, as well as acknowledgment of the Palestine Liberation Organization as a partner, took the rightists totally by surprise. Bob Lang, a spokesman for the Jewish settlers, said it was the "atom bomb" of announcements, which would have "the greatest impact on the country since the 1967 war." Mr. Netanyahu, who was a spokesman for the Shamir government during the Gulf War, has scrambled in recent days to launch a counterattack, sharply criticizing the accord as a danger to Israeli security. But the right has appeared to be shell-shocked and in disarray. One reason is that many hard-liners have also called for Israel to pull out of Gaza, a position that is highly popular in Israel and is central to Mr. Rabin's plan. "One of the problems of the national camp is they have never come out with a clear, coherent peace plan," said Mr. Lang. "They have said no, no no — but what do you say yes to? We're not really sure. People want to hear yes — they want peace." Mr. Netanyahu, in an interview, described the world view of Israel as a still vulnerable nation that he said would be jeopardized by a Palestinian state. Israel, he said, is imperiled by "moving from a position of relative strength to a position of extreme vulnerability." By capturing the West Bank, Mr. Netanyahu said, Israel made itself "impregnable" to attack from the East, and persuaded Arab states to come to the peace talks. But now, he added, "the government is going to hand off, going to give up the very real estate that has made this movement toward peace possible." He said the PLO would conclude that "it is just a matter of time before this reduced, truncated and dwarfed Israel can be done away with altogether." Mr. Arafat will establish a Palestinian state, he predicted, and then topple the monarchy of King Hussein, creating a Palestinian nation four times larger than Israel. After that, he warned, "you have to assume the high ground of the West Bank could be flooded by PLO fighters holding hand-held rockets that could neutralize a good portion of the Israeli Air Force."

## From CHIPS To SHIPS

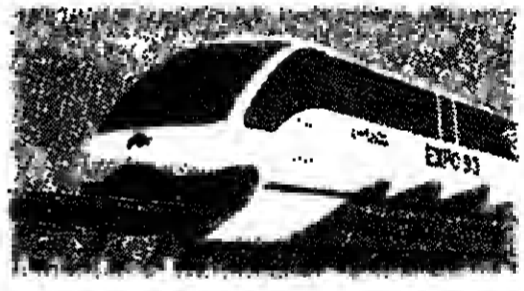


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سكوا من الاصل

# Style

## The Hemline Debate: Selling Women Short?

By Suzy Menkes  
 International Herald Tribune

**P**ARIS — The skirt safely grazes the knee. The suit is classic — something your mother or your grandmother might wear. We are looking at the fall fashion windows at Chanel, whose buttock-skimming hemlines on leggy supermodels caused a ruction just six weeks ago in July. "Short is back!" screamed the

headlines after the couture showings, which contradicted the mid-calf lengths predicted by the same designers in their ready-to-wear lines, shown in March.

The only thing that seems certain about current fashion is its confusion. Magazines, which went in press before Karl Lagerfeld took his scissors to the Chanel skirts, are desperately trying to cover both knees and options, with photographs of long skirts and a last-

minute short story. In the shops, as opposed to on the runways, hemlines often hover in the middle — or skirts are swapped for pants.

American designers and stores are especially enthusiastic about short (Uptown ladies bought only a token long skirt). Oscar de la Renta's Balmain couture hiked hemlines; Bloomingdale's has backed short; and Susan Falk, Henri Bendel's president, has said the store will promote only short skirts.

It is all terribly reminiscent of the move from the 1960s miniskirt to the long and layered hippie look. Even the cast is the same. In the 1970s, Women's Wear Daily hacked the "longuette" and the "midi," which flopped. Now WWD, having pushed long last year, is trumpeting the short skirt's comeback.

Significantly, smaller retailers with a clear eye and strong individual taste, are ignoring the hemline issue. Joseph Ettedgui, who opens a new Joseph store on Avenue Montaigne next month, says he believes in choice.

"When something looks good long, it's great — it's a question of timing and occasion," he says. "I'm always debating. In spring, I like to start with long and fluid, but then with Azzedine [Alata] short is sexy and long doesn't work so well. It is more about the spirit of the person."

The spurious debate about hemlines sells intelligent women short. Only the most insecure consumer is incapable of choosing a look that suits her limbs and her lifestyle. Some older women may cling to short hemlines because they believe them youthful. But there is no denying the change sweeping through fashion, where the issue is not so much length, as a softening and blurring of the silhouette.

The fall season coincides with the first shoots of spring: the women's prêt-à-porter and the men's SEHM (Salon International de l'Habillement Masculin), held simultaneously last weekend at the Porte de Versailles exhibition center.

For both sexes, but especially for women, there is a rush toward knitwear, which offers softness in a wearable way. There is also a strong feeling for ecology in natural yarns and straw-beige colors. In retreat are tight stretchy clothes, gaudy scarf prints, firmly tailored jackets and short hemlines. To the fore are fluid long dresses, lacey knits, cardigans and tunics layered over pants.

Both exhibitions now have sec-

tions devoted to designers with a strong sense of direction. At SEHM, the British dominate the "Nouvel Espace" area. At the prêt-à-porter show, the "Atmosphère" section also has many British designers. Sara Sturgeon, describing her collection as "long with interest, and lots of pants" showed apron-wrap dresses, some cut all-in-one with pants. John Rocha, a Chinese designer working out of Ireland, had knitwear, crochet and linen in natural colors and hand-crochet with Celtic symbols. Red or Dead, whose footwear started the cult of the heavy shoe and platform soles in London's Camden area a decade ago, had rough-woven hop-sack and raffia sandals. His designers are also doing the Dr. Martens clothing line shown at SEHM.

Among the French designers, frena Gregori, who has opened a new boutique on Rue du Bac, had fluid dresses in viscose. The same material in knit, used in different densities according to the area of the body, was used by the Marit Chantel team to give a subtle twist to transparency — not much on show this season. Bucking the beige trend, bright blocks of color were shown by Jean-Charles de Castelbajac, who will take over as couturier at Courrèges.

Jean-Paul Gaultier's junior line had the dress of the season: an apron style that wrapped round in various ways. As with so much of the new fashion, you bring a good body and make how to wear the clothes a personal choice.

"It is more interesting for me to give a spirit than to create a new silhouette," said Corinne Cobson, showing fluid knits and pale crepe dresses, dominated by a pale sky blue. "Fashion is in mutation, which it hasn't been for 20 years. It is becoming more intellectual and spiritual."

The problem for the stores is to translate the new spirit into sales. The early signs, as Paris gets back after the summer break, is that knits, at least, are selling.

Gerard Rouline, who heads the Fédération Française du Prêt-à-Porter Féminin, is bullish about the French fashion industry, although the figures he presented at the salon opened showed that sales were down 1.1 percent for the first three months of 1993 from the previous year. Exports dropped 2.6 percent between April 1992 and March 1993. But the marked decrease in sales of French fashion to the United States (down 14 percent) was balanced by a 23 percent rise in Southeast Asia, where Rouline sees future growth.



Oscar de la Renta's long hems for Balmain's fall/winter ready-to-wear, at right, were chopped short for couture.



Sara Sturgeon's long fluid dress for summer 1994



Karl Lagerfeld's micromini skirt for Chanel

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# Women's Work: The Exhibition

Washington Post Service

**N**EW YORK — Women's work is: (a) undervalued; (b) underpaid; (c) defined by the very concept of "women's work" and the tools used to accomplish it.

If you checked all of the above, while for good measure adding the familiar (d) "never done," you would come close to encompassing the themes of "Mechanical Brides: Women and Machines From Home to Office," an exhibition now on view here at the Cooper-Hewitt Museum through Jan. 2. Fortrightly feminist in its preoccupations, the exhibition is at once provocative and predictable, preachy and perceptive. It's a busy collage of mechanical implements — the featured

four are telephones, irons, washing machines and typewriters — shown in the context of the advertisements intended not only to sell them but to transform them into objects of desire, social liberation and uplift.

The exhibition purports to cover the late 19th century to the present, and it does so in a cursory way. But the chronological heart of the show, measured in number of objects and the sheer energy of their presentation, is the mid-20th century. This is when "appliance ownership became the standard to which most Americans aspired," and when manufacturers and their advertising agencies perfected the pitch equating appliances with the standard usage of domestic bliss. — "The white, middle-class fami-

ly . . . of stay-at-home mothers and employed fathers."

The pervasiveness of this ideal now seems astonishing. The picture is repeated in here in almost countless variations — the mom, or wife or possibly future bride going about her designated labor with idealized, not to say mindless, contentment. Conceptually, this is familiar, politically correct territory, the feminist version of the postwar consumer economy. And, as far as it goes in this exhibition, the interpretation is insightful and, mostly, correct.

What is fresh in a museological sense is the direct linking of authentic objects with their period ideological context, with the omnipresent messages telling which

tasks which gender is supposed to perform — and with which tools — in order to pursue happiness, American style.

The show's final section demonstrates how the concept of "women's work" followed females as they entered the white-collar work force in increasing numbers.

The moral point is that negative valuation of "women's work" — the kind of labor everybody wants somebody else to do — should have no place in the American equation. It's as Ellen Lupton, the curator who conceived and organized the show, said in a short video presentation: "What we want to do in this exhibition is to celebrate the value of this work."

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# STYLE MAKERS

## Artists' Models

UNsung, UNDERPAID

New York Times Service

**I**N A WORLD overrun by role models and supermodels, life models — men and women who pose in the nude for artists — seem archaic, relics of a bygone age when art students labored amid skeletons and anatomical charts, learning to draw the human body as painstakingly as medical students learn to dissect it.

Then, as now, life models were unsung and underpaid. The going rate today is \$8 to \$10 an hour. Nonetheless, like waiters, these models are something New York never runs out of. The Art Students League alone turns away 25 to 30 applicants a month.

Although the job is fundamentally humble and anonymous, many people find it rewarding.

One such person is Robert Speller, one of New York's leading male life models. Both as a model and as the model coordinator for the Parsons School of Design and the New School, he has been at the center of New York's life-modeling world for 25 years.

A short, handsome man who seems always to be in motion, Speller, who is in his early 50s, is almost compulsively loquacious. Yet several times a week, for up to three and a half hours at a stretch, he is not only silent, but utterly still as well, posing in the nude for groups of artists around the city.

On a recent evening at the Selwyn Club, an arts club in Greenwich Village, Speller posed for about 20 artists. Like most life modeling sessions, this one began with short poses, bold, action-oriented poses of the sort that might put the model in the hospital if he had to hold them for more than a minute or two.

Almost all of the poses Speller adopted were difficult, setting up (at least for the beginning artist) daunting problems of perspective and foreshortening. One pose found Speller spread-eagled on the dais, his legs stretched uncomfortably apart, his torso and head twisted to face behind him. Leaning on his left elbow to avoid toppling over, he kept his right arm raised above his head. He also kept perfectly still. Sketching furiously, the artists had only enough time to capture a gesture, a sense of movement. Then an electronic timer chirruped, and Speller quickly moved into a new pose, rearranging his limbs with the practiced ease of a contortionist.

There is a narrative to a life-modeling session. It begins with youthful athleticism as the model rings bravura changes on a single theme — the body — while the artists struggle to keep up. Then comes middle age: the poses become longer, more cautious, stiffer. The artists begin to master the model, grow familiar with his mannerisms, his features. Finally there is old age, when the poses reach maximum length and the model hardly seems to move at all: He has been transformed into a statue. For the artists, he has become something fixed and knowable.

Speller, who was born into an artistic family, was a child performer and attributes his success as a model to his training as a dancer and choreographer. But he warned that modeling "is the very worst thing for a dancer."

"The body is meant to move; it's meant to be fluid," he said. "But when you model, you freeze the body; you stop the natural flow." For those who model too much, the results can include pinched nerves, numbness and spinal injuries.

At its best, he said, a life-drawing session is like "improvisational theater, where the model is the performer and the artists are the participating audience."

**S**INCE 1972, Speller has earned his living by book-keeping models for classes. He is popular among the models and over the years he has dealt with thousands of them, including Madonna, then an unknown, for whom he found work at Parsons in 1979. He is also known for his generosity, taking care of models when they are sick and juggling schedules for them when they are broke.

One of the models who started with Speller is Alexandra Rheaull. With a face that might have been created by an Ari Decco Modigliani, and a body whose bold curves and abrupt angles combine in startling ways, Rheaull, 30, brings as much enthusiasm to the modeling stand as she does to her own endeavors as an artist.

Her pleasure in her work is infectious. To see her crouched on the edge of a stool, head forward, arms flung back, like an Olympic swimmer poised to dive at the start of a race, is enough to dispel for good any notion that life modeling is an antiquated profession.

Rheaull said modeling was far more demanding physically than people might think. "It's very isometric exercise, and you do work up a sweat," she said. "People think you're just sitting there, but you're really working your muscles and you can feel it."

If there is a pinnacle of a life modeler's career, it is probably to work for a famous artist. Most models, no matter how many times they are painted, sculptured or drawn, will never have the satisfaction of seeing their images in the pages of a book or on the walls of a museum.

One model who has been lucky enough to do so is Jerilyn Jurinek. In 1972, when she was in her 20s, she was asked to pose for the figurative painter Philip Pearlstein.

When she first went to his studio on West 88th Street, she had no idea that she was going to be spending more than a day there. Saying very little, Pearlstein took out a canvas and began a painting of her.

"I didn't know that Philip would take months to complete the painting," Jurinek said, "and I kept waiting for the thing to end. I assumed that when the painting was done the job would be over. But when the painting was finished, he just took out a canvas and started a new one."

Jurinek ended up modeling for Pearlstein for 10 years.

A pale, thoughtful woman in her 40s, Jurinek, too, is a painter as well as a model. Painting, she said, is solitary, while modeling allows her to be involved in art in a communal way.

"It's very hard for artists to do things together in a noncompetitive atmosphere," she said. "Modeling is a way of doing that. It feels meaningful. It feels like useful work."

Brendan Bernhard

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# Ford to Cut 1,400 Jobs in Britain

**Reuters**  
LONDON — Ford Motor Co. said on Monday it wanted to eliminate 1,400 jobs in Britain this year to help it compete in plummeting European car markets.

Of the job cuts, more than 1,200 would be hourly paid positions. About 200 members of salaried staff will lose their jobs.

Ford of Britain earlier this year completed a program of 2,500 job cuts in its salaried staff and 1,000 of its hourly paid workers.

Ford now employs 31,350 people in Britain, down from a peak of 72,000 in 1980.

Although new-car sales in Britain jumped by an unexpectedly large 17.7 percent to 440,206 in August, sales in Western Europe were down by 20 percent in the first half.

While Ford's luxury car unit Jaguar contributed heavily to losses in the first two years, the Coventry-based company is now staging a recovery.

# Veba Plans 10,000 Job Cuts

**Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches**  
BONN — Veba AG said on Monday it would cut 10,000 jobs, nearly 10 percent of its workforce, by the end of 1994, producing annual savings of 1.2 billion Deutsche marks (\$743 million) starting in 1995.

A company spokesman, Norbert Jaeger, said the cuts — twice the number previously announced — would be needed because of weak chemical and petrochemical business caused by recession and cheap exports from Eastern Europe. The job cuts will be carried out mainly through early retirement.

Veba's chemicals unit, Hols AG, said it would cut 3,000 jobs on top of 5,000 cuts already announced by end 1994.

"The Hols supervisory board has decided to tackle structural measures more decisively," said Mr. Jaeger. The plan is to enter into cooperative agreements to sustain competitiveness in the longer term, he said.

Hols's results had helped to depress Veba's earnings last year, when net profit fell to 906 million DM from 1,095 billion DM.

At the company's annual shareholders meeting in May, Chief Executive Ulrich Hartmann said "tougher measures" would be needed to "reduce the dramatic losses" in Veba's chemical business.

Negotiations are currently being held with several potential partners, Mr. Jaeger said. He declined to be more specific. (Bloomberg, Reuters)

# Belgium Must Keep Interest Rates High, Prime Minister Says

**Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches**  
BRUSSELS — Prime Minister Jean-Luc Dehaene said Monday that despite recession and high unemployment there was no alternative to the Belgian policy of keeping the franc tied to the strongest currencies in Europe.

Speaking on Belgian radio, Mr. Dehaene said that government's strong-franc policy was "the only way to assure economic stability."

The prime minister said the franc was supported by "positive economic fundamentals," such as low inflation and a trade surplus, so there was no reason it should depreciate.

The government's strong-franc policy faces opposition because of the high interest rates needed to maintain the franc's exchange rate against the Deutsche mark, Europe's strongest currency. The central bank's main lending rate, the central rate, was last week lifted to 10.5 percent from 9.5 percent.

Reflecting rising short-term rates, commercial banks on Monday said they would raise the interest rate on overdrafts to 16.5 percent from 14 percent.

Belgian unemployment totaled 14.1 percent of the work force in August, up from 13.5 percent in July. Gross domestic product will probably decline by as much as 1.3 percent this year after growing 0.8 percent last year, economists said.

The prime minister said the way to restore strength to the Belgian franc was by getting the economy in shape. He said discussions with employers and unions this month should result in a social pact that would help to make Belgium industry competitive and lead to a reduction in the budget deficit.

The social pact, an idea also being tried in Germany and Spain, is intended to cut social-security spending and the cost of labor in Belgium. (Bloomberg, Knight-Ridder)

Exchange	Index	Monday Close	Prev. Close	% Change
Frankfurt DAX	1,910.28	1,925.16	-0.77	
London FTSE-100 Index	736.02	743.36	-0.99	
Paris CAC-40	1,361.60	1,371.27	-0.71	
Amsterdam AEX	2,266.80	2,260.80	+0.25	
Stockholm SMI	3,057.30	3,067.30	+0.06	
Madrid IBEX	291.21	296.48	-1.78	
Oslo OBX	1,266.00	1,263.00	+1.95	
Stockholm Abersvolden	2,157.95	2,156.09	+0.09	
Stockholm SMI	1,532.76	1,524.95	+0.51	
Stockholm SMI	441.20	442.22	-0.21	
Stockholm SMI	824.90	838.00	-1.79	

Sources: Reuters, AFP  
International Herald Tribune

# BA Chief Says U.S. Blocks USAir Deal

**Reuters**  
CAIRO — The chairman of British Airways PLC said Monday that Washington was blocking its \$750 million deal with USAir Group Inc. by insisting the U.S. and British governments revise an air agreement before the deal is completed.

Sir Colin Marshall, in Cairo for a conference of the International Air Transport Association, said he could not say when British Airways would complete its proposed acquisition of 44 percent of USAir shares.

"The first tranche has gone ahead and we own 24.6 percent of the voting shares," he said. "It's a question of when the second and third tranches will go into effect, and that, it seems, is dependent on our two governments agreeing a timetable for other things."

British and U.S. transport officials have been involved in intensive talks this year about revising their 1977 air traffic agreement. John MacGregor, the British transport minister, is due to travel to Washington this month for talks with his U.S. counterpart, Transportation Secretary Federico F. Peña.

Officials have said the talks were not directly linked to the deal.

# Very briefly:

- ACEA, the European Community car industry association, said EC passenger car registrations fell 5.6 percent in August from the previous year, a much smaller drop than in previous months.
  - Alstom-Lorain Holding AG, the aluminum concern, blamed recession and cheap exports from former Soviet republics for a 42 percent drop in first-half net profit to 49 million Swiss francs (\$33 million).
  - Societe Generale, the French bank, will on Friday cut its consumer credit rate to between 9 percent and 14 percent, from 11 percent to 15.50 percent, offering the rates even to people who do not have an account.
  - Krauss-Maffei AG, a military technology unit of Mannesmann AG, swung to a net loss of 3.1 million Deutsche marks (\$1.9 million) in the first half of 1993 from a profit of 3.2 million a year earlier.
  - Britain's Defense Ministry said overseas orders for British arms this year had already surpassed the 1992 record of £5.2 billion (\$7.8 billion).
  - Microsoft Inc. said through a spokesman in Brussels that Novell Inc.'s competition complaint with the EC Commission was "meritless."
  - Spain's current account deficit narrowed to a preliminary 97 billion pesetas (\$713 million) in May from 267 billion a year earlier.
  - France's gross domestic product will grow between 1.3 percent and 1.4 percent in 1994, the government forecast in its draft budget.
- Reuters, Bloomberg, AFP

# STIMULUS: U.S. Weighs Boost

Continued from Page 1

measures might be needed. With unemployment at 6.7 percent, some advisers said they did not think the contingency measures would be necessary, while others thought California's 9 percent unemployment rate justified the action now.

According to several officials, California is a focal point of the planning. The state's high unemployment rate is responsible for three or four-tenths of a percentage point of the national unemployment rate. And, not coincidentally, California, with its large number of electoral votes, is the state without which the Democrats cannot hope to win a majority in the 1996 presidential election.

"California is a special case," Mr. Reich said.

Indeed, both the Bush and the Clinton administrations have used discretionary spending authority to aid California. After the Los Angeles riots, for example, the Bush administration eased the terms for government loans to small business.

Joseph E. Stiglitz, one of the three members of the Council of Economic Advisers, has been the main aide responsible for laying out the principles of the contingency plan and coming up with a list of promising actions.

According to several people familiar with the memorandums being circulated, the options being considered include accelerating spending that has already been authorized in the budget, like military procurement, research and operations outlays.

That kind of spending, these people said, could also be targeted, for instance, to step up spending on programs that create jobs faster than others, like highway resurfacing rather than highway construction, which would require more planning.

Mr. Reich spoke of using his discretionary authority over some fraction of the federal training funds to expand the programs in California and other states with high unemployment.

The administration might also ease the rules governing direct government lending and banking regulations. That could spur private sector borrowing or spending, altering tax rules is another option.

Trying to manipulate tax collections has the advantage that they can be used to affect incomes quickly, but the effects are very diffuse. Other measures, like providing temporary breaks that encourage businesses to spend now rather than later, may be effective, but would require congressional approval.

One option under review, which would also need congressional approval, is the widening of an existing capital gains rollover provision for sellers of stock who apply the proceeds to invest in poor urban areas.

But as the planners acknowledged, the potential impact of the possibilities they are considering are overshadowed by the slowing of government spending and by tax increases in the 1994 budget.

# MADRID: Stock Market Rush

Continued from Page 11

unrattled investors who brim with confidence. In fact, when the Bank of Spain came out last month with a gloomy economic report that said the recession may have bottomed but there was no sign of a recovery, investors ignored it.

Many gleefully interpreted the report as the official end of recession, even though a recovery may not come until well into 1994. Hopes were boosted by the prospect of September talks with unions and employers to reach a so-called social pact that would freeze wages below the inflation level, currently at 4.9 percent.

Investors seem to believe government promises of a tight budget proposal this fall aimed at slashing Spain's deficit, which may reach 6.5 percent of GDP this year.

Encouraged by booming markets in Germany, France and Italy, investors correctly believed that Madrid would be next.

"Foreigners are actually more confident than we are," mused Mr. Canales, who reported that American pension and investment funds have been pouring money into Spanish stocks, especially into the seven issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange with American depository receipts: Telefonos; Empresa Nacional de Electricidad SA, the big state-owned utility; Repsol, and several banks — Banco Central Hispanoamericano SA, Corporacion Bancaria de España SA, Banco de Santander SA and Banco Bilbao Vizcaya SA.

One of this year's star players has been Corporacion Bancaria de España, the state-controlled banking conglomerate. It sold off 25 percent of its equity last May and the shares have soared 63 percent from May through August.

# Markets Closed

All financial markets were closed Monday in the United States for the Labor day holiday.

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## STIMULUS: U.S. Weighs Boost

Continued from Page 1

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## WORLD STOCK MARKETS

read THE MONEY REPORT every Saturday in the IHT

Market	Index	Change
Amsterdam	1,432.20	+0.20
London	743.36	-0.99
Paris	1,371.27	-0.71
Amsterdam	2,260.80	+0.25
Stockholm	3,067.30	+0.06
Madrid	296.48	-1.78
Oslo	1,263.00	+1.95
Stockholm	2,156.09	+0.09
Stockholm	1,524.95	+0.51
Stockholm	442.22	-0.21
Stockholm	838.00	-1.79



# SPORTS BASEBALL

## Toronto, With Loss, Falls Into AL East Tie as NL West Race Tightens

### Angels Beat Blue Jays, 5-1, Orioles Only 2½ Games Out

*The Associated Press*  
It's a three-team race again in the American League East.  
The Toronto Blue Jays dropped into a first-place tie with the New York Yankees when California rookie Phil Lefwich pitched a six-hitter Sunday to beat the visiting Blue Jays, 5-1.  
And the Baltimore Orioles, considered dead a week ago, finished

Chili Davis's homer, his 20th, made it 3-0 in the fifth, and his run-scoring single with one out in the seventh chased Hentgen and made it a 4-0 lead. Mark Eichhorn entered and allowed a sacrifice fly to Perez.  
Davis's two RBIs gave him 93 for the season, matching his career high posted in both 1988 and 1991. Davis's single in the seventh scored Chad Curtis, who had singled to extend his hitting streak to 18 games.

Earlier in the day, the Yankees, still buzzing over Jim Abbott's no-hitter game before, scored four runs in the first inning and went on to beat Cleveland, 7-2.

Mike Stanley hit a two-run homer in the opening inning and Randy Velarde's two-run homer made it 6-1 in the second.  
Orioles 9, Athletics 2: In Oakland, home runs by Brady Anderson and Chris Hoiles helped Baltimore win its seventh straight.

Mike Mussina got the victory for the Orioles, who swept the A's in the three-game series. He pitched eight innings, allowing two runs on five hits and two walks while striking out seven.

Lefwich, making his eighth start since joining the rotation on July 29, walked two and struck out five. Toronto's only run came on a single by John Olerud in the ninth.

The Angels hunched five soft singles in the second inning to get a 2-0 lead off Pat Hantgen.  
A checked swing by rookie Chris Turner produced an opposite-field bloop single that scored Eduardo Perez from third base. Rod Corrao then singled in Torey Lovullo.

#### AL ROUNDUP

6-0 at California and Oakland and were only 2½ games behind Toronto and New York on Monday.

The Angels swept the three-game series against the Blue Jays, who struggled on their West Coast trip, going 4-6 at Seattle, Oakland and Anaheim.

"You can't get frustrated about who beats you," said the Blue Jays' second baseman, Roberto Alomar. "They're a big-league team. They're trying to win. There's nobody to blame."

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A stealing Luis Polonia was tagged out by second baseman Roberto Alomar, but it was the Blue Jays who took the fall in California.

### Giants' 7-6 Defeat by Cards Puts Braves Just 2½ Behind

*The Associated Press*  
The San Francisco Giants are really starting to feel the pressure now.  
Their once-commanding lead over the Atlanta Braves in the National League West was cut to 2½ games on Sunday as Tom Pagnozzi's ninth-inning single off Rod Beck gave the Cardinals a 7-6 victory over the Giants in St. Louis.

David Justice's two-run homer in the eighth inning had rallied the Braves to a 3-2 victory over San Diego earlier in the day.

"In the back of your mind, no matter what inning it is, you figure they have a chance to win," Beck said of the Braves. "The Braves are just playing outstanding baseball. What are you going to do?"

The Giants blew a three-run lead in losing and their starter, Bill Swift, failed in his fourth attempt to win No. 18. He has been reached for 16 earned runs in 14½ innings his last three starts.

Pinch-hitter Gerald Perry's two-run double chased Swift in the Cardinals' four-run sixth, putting them ahead, 6-5. Pinch-batter Ozzie Smith had a sacrifice fly off Kevin Rogers and Todd Zeile capped the inning with an RBI single off Mike Jackson.

Todd Zeile got a walk off Dave Burba with one out in the ninth. Bernard Gilkey followed with a ground-rule double and Mark Whiten was walked intentionally to load the bases. Beck came on and

struck out pinch-hitter Erik Pappas before Pagnozzi singled to center on a 2-1 pitch.

Matt Williams hit Rob Murphy's first pitch of the eighth for his 30th home run, and third of the series, to make it 6-6.  
Phillies 5, Reds 3: Philadelphia reached Tim Lincecum for four runs

#### NL ROUNDUP

and 10 hits in three-plus innings, then after Chris Sabo's two-run homer made it 4-3 in the sixth held on to win in Cincinnati.

Rodgies 4, Pirates 1: Freddie Benavides, who entered the game as a pinch-runner, drove in three runs, two with a triple in the eighth, as Colorado swept visiting Pittsburgh.

Mariners 4, Dodgers 3: Wally Pizarro's sacrifice fly broke an eighth-inning tie as Florida, playing at home, rallied to beat Los Angeles.

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## Hostetler, Shell and Raiders Win

*Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches*  
Jeff Hostetler bested Jim McMahon in a battle of promising quarterbacks playing their first National Football League game with new teams. And Art Shell prevailed over Dennis Green in the first matchup of the only two black head coaches of the league's modern era.

Hostetler was at his best from start to finish. Among other things, he helped the Raiders dominate in time of possession, 39:35 to 20:25.

"It seemed like everything clicked," he said.  
Throwing almost everything short, he completed 15 straight

#### NFL ROUNDUP

passes at one stage, and he led all rushers in the game with 34 yards on eight carries.

Saints 33, Oilers 21: New Orleans, playing at home, turned fumble recoveries by Frank Warren and To Cook into 14 points early in the fourth quarter to open a 26-point lead against Houston.

Morten Andersen kicked four field goals to help the Saints cruise past the mistake-prone Oilers, who found themselves down to their third quarterback in the final period.

Both Warren Moon and Bucky Richardson were injured in the fourth quarter, neither seriously, and Houston finished the game with Cody Carlson behind center.

With New Orleans already holding a 19-7 lead early in the fourth quarter, linebacker Sam Mills hit Moon, and the resulting fumble was scooped up by Warren. He returned it 47 yards for a touchdown.

Minutes later, Moon again fumbled and Cook recovered. Two

plays later, Derek Brown scored on a 1-yard run.

Giants 26, Bears 20: Phil Simms threw a go-ahead, one-yard touchdown pass to Jarrod Bunch with 1:07 left, and Lawrence Taylor sealed New York's victory in Chicago with a fumble recovery in the final minute.

Simms directed an 80-yard drive, completing a 24-yard pass to Chris Calloway on third-and-18 and a 38-yarder to Mike Sherrard to set up the touchdown.

The scoring pass to Bunch was set up by a pass interference call in the end zone against cornerback Anthony Blaylock.

On Chicago's first play from scrimmage following the touchdown, Taylor, playing his first game since tearing his Achilles tendon last year, stripped the ball from the Bears' quarterback, Jim Harbaugh, and recovered the fumble.

The game marked the Giants' coaching debut of Dan Reeves, head coach of the Denver Broncos for 14 years, and the Bears' coaching debut of Dave Wannstedt, former defensive coordinator of the Dallas Cowboys.

Chargers 18, Seahawks 12: John Carney broke his team record with six field goals in a victory over visiting Seattle.

Carney put San Diego ahead to stay with a 33-yarder with 3:21 left in the second quarter, and the

Chargers held on to win their first season opener since they defeated Miami on Sept. 7, 1986.

Rookie Rick Mirer completed 20 of 27 passes for 152 yards for Seattle, which has lost its season opening game four straight years.

The only touchdown of the game came 53 seconds into the contest when Joe Nash intercepted a pass by Stan Humphries and returned it 53 yards to put Seattle in front.

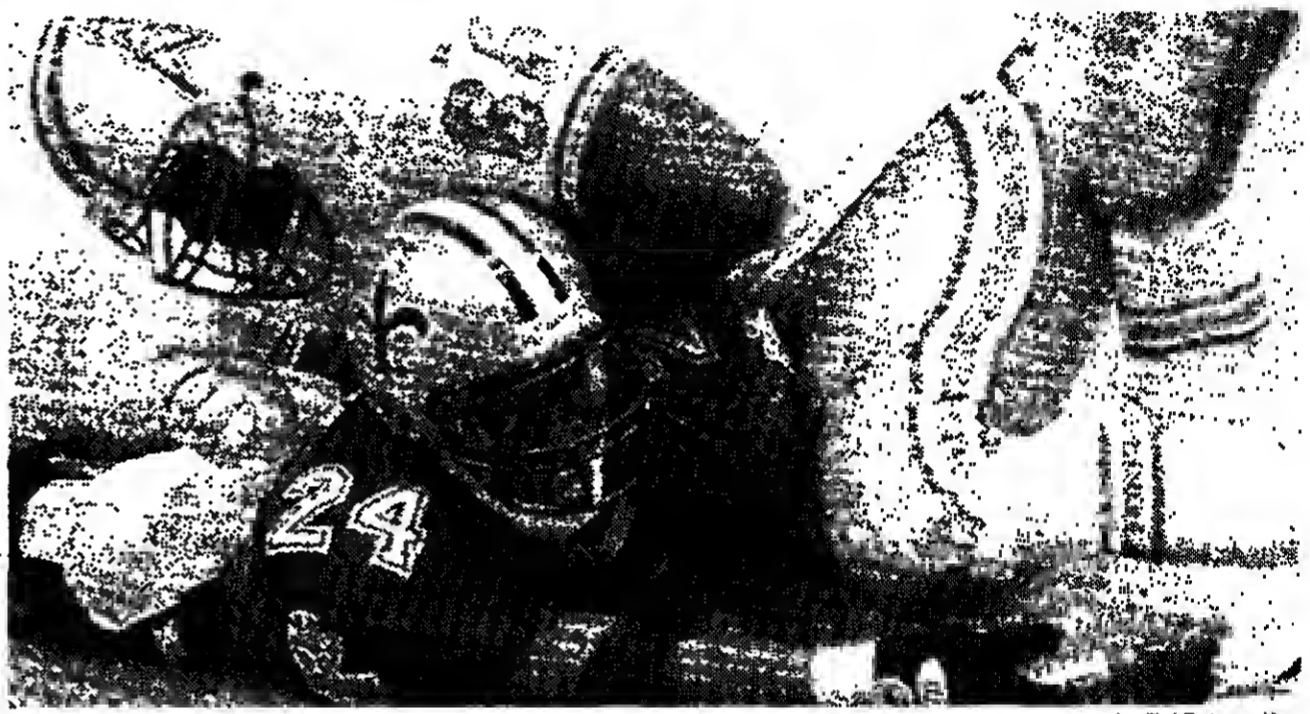
After that, the only points the Seahawks could muster came on a 27-yard field goal by John Kasay in the second quarter and an intentional safety on the game's final play.

In earlier games, reported in some Monday editions:  
Dolphins 24, Colts 20: Dan Marino hit Greg Barty with a one-yard touchdown pass with 35 seconds left, his third scoring throw of the day, to rally Miami in Indianapolis.

The Dolphins drove 80 yards in 13 plays in the final 4:29 to erase a 20-17 deficit.

Marino hit newcomer Keith Byars with a 12-yard pass in the drive and hooked up with rookie Terry Kirby for 11 yards to keep the march going.

The Colts had taken the lead on Dean Biasucci's 33-yard field goal with a little over five minutes left in the game.  
Marino also threw touchdown passes of 40 and 27 yards to Keith Jackson, the first tying the score at



Running back Derek Brown snuck a touchdown in under the Oilers' Tim Roberts as the Saints turned two fumbles into a 33-21 victory.

7 in the first period and the second giving the Dolphins a 17-10 advantage in the third period. The three touchdown passes give Marino 294 in his career.

Browns 27, Bengals 14: Bernie Kosar threw for 167 yards and a touchdown and the Cleveland defense held visiting Cincinnati to 55 rushing yards.

Cunningham carried 10 times for 49 yards against Phoenix and went over the 4,000-yard mark in career rushing, the first quarterback ever to do so. He also completed 18 of 29 passes for 192 yards.

9 going to running back Eric McCall for 60 yards. Free-agent acquisition Mark Carrier grabbed three passes for a team-high 79 yards.

Lions 30, Falcons 13: Rodney Petic threw for 178 yards and one touchdown, and Jason Hanson kicked three field goals against Atlanta as Detroit won at home.

Koser completed 18 of 30 passes. The Lions jumped to a 14-0 lead

#### DENNIS THE MENACE



SO, THAT BUS IS NEW? I COULD HARDLY HEAR MYSELF YELLING!

#### PEANUTS



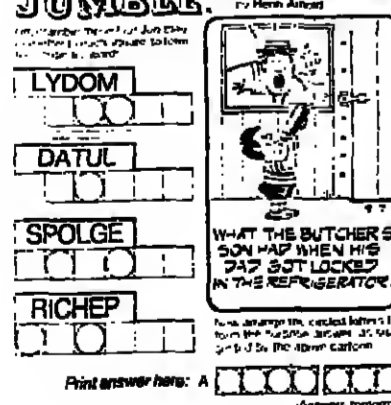
AFTER I GRADUATE FROM SCHOOL WILL I BE A BETTER PERSON? PROBABLY. A GOOD EDUCATION IS VERY IMPORTANT. THAT'S RIGHT. LEARNING ALWAYS MAKES YOU A BETTER PERSON. UNLESS YOU DON'T HAVE A DOG.

#### CALVIN AND HOBBES



I'M A GENIUS. BUT I'M A MISUNDERSTOOD GENIUS. WHAT'S MISUNDERSTOOD ABOUT YOU? NOBODY THINKS I'M A GENIUS.

#### JUMBLE



Print answer here: A

#### BLONDIE



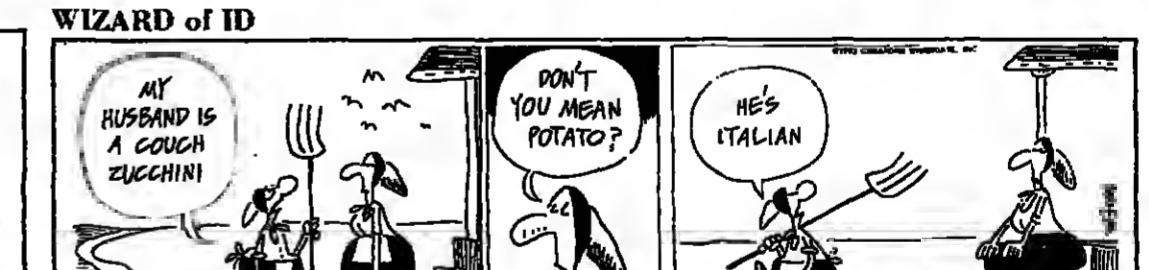
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#### BEEBLE BAILEY



SO, THAT BUS IS NEW? I COULD HARDLY HEAR MYSELF YELLING!

#### WIZARD of ID



SO, THAT BUS IS NEW? I COULD HARDLY HEAR MYSELF YELLING!

#### REX MORGAN

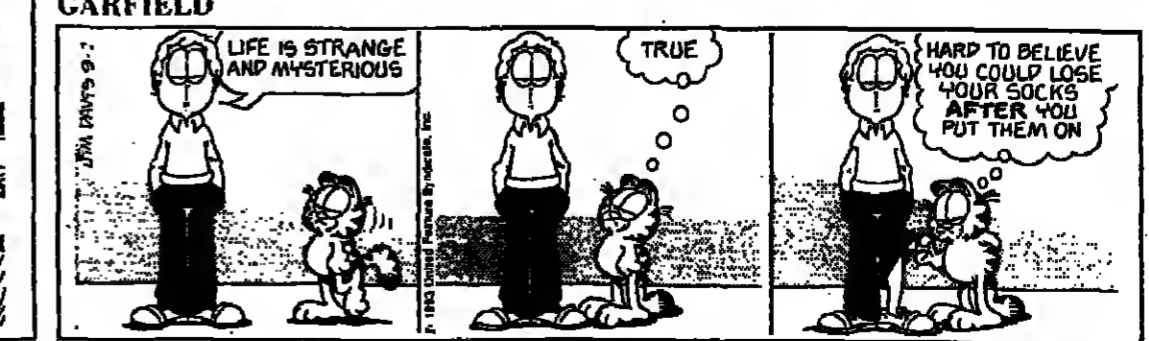


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#### DOONESBURY



#### GARFIELD



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مكتبة من الأصل

SPORTS SOCCER

A Tangled Trail in Bribe Case

A Bold Move, Maybe Necessary, but Dangerous for the Sport

PARIS — The bribery case that has shaken French soccer...

PARIS — The bribery case that has shaken French soccer...

BAN: Marseille Soccer Champs Out

UEFA said its decision was final for 1993-94 and that it reserved the right to review Marseille's eligibility for 1994-95.

Marseille players reacted with dismay. "Everything has exploded," said defender Bernard Cassi.

Colombia Gains Berth in '94 World Cup

Colombia, with a 5-0 rout of Argentina in Buenos Aires, has landed a place in the 1994 World Cup.

Colombia needed only a draw to advance to next summer's championship in the United States.

Chang Advances With Sampras To Quarterfinals

NEW YORK — Pete Sampras and Michael Chang on Monday set up a U.S. Open quarterfinal...

NEW YORK — Pete Sampras and Michael Chang on Monday set up a U.S. Open quarterfinal...

Mayfair Wins in U.S. Golf Playoff

FRANKLIN, Wis. (AP) — Billy Mayfair, who previously lost two PGA playoffs, made a 20-foot putt to birdie the fourth hole...

FRANKLIN, Wis. (AP) — Billy Mayfair, who previously lost two PGA playoffs, made a 20-foot putt to birdie the fourth hole...

Sidelines

Wayne Rainey of the United States, the world motorcycle champion, is paralyzed from the waist down as a result of a crash during the Italian Grand Prix...

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SCOREBOARD

Major League Standings table with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentage.

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NFL Standings

NFL Standings table with columns for division, team, wins, losses, and percentage.

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CRICKET

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WORLD CUP QUALIFIERS

WORLD CUP QUALIFIERS table with columns for group, team, and matches.

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Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom of the page.

ART BUCHWALD

A Year (50 Issues) Free

WASHINGTON — You may have noticed that more and more subscription cards are falling out of magazines on the floor lately. All you have to do is open your favorite publication and your living room is instantly littered with pieces of paper, begging you to subscribe for 16 weeks for 12 cents, and you don't have to pay until 1995. These cards are the second highest cause of pollution in the United States — after metal flip tops from beer cans.



Buchwald

The most tragic case is the town of Dunno, Colorado, where it was recently discovered that an entire housing development had been constructed over a landfill of old subscription cards from leading magazines in the United States.

Homeowners are furious over the deception but legally have no recourse. Their lawyers tell them that they should have tested for subscription cards in the soil before they bought their houses.

pleading with readers to buy People magazine? I said, "Didn't you have any inkling of what various publications were doing?" "Well, I saw a Vanity Fair truck pull up across the street when I first moved here, but I thought that it was dumping unsold magazines. I didn't know it was getting rid of all the subscription cards. A month later I was driving home at midnight and a Time magazine bulldozer was pushing millions of cards into a hole that later became Jeff Friedman's backyard. I thought it was funny at the time."

I decided to go over to Jeff Friedman's house. I asked him, "Do you get any funny sensations sitting on millions of subscriber offers?" "It's so bad that we can't sleep at night. What worries us the most is that they're cards offering 75 percent off for new subscribers. We have no idea what kind of pollution these offers contain."

Mrs. Friedman said, "I hate the ones that say 'postage paid' on them. A man came in with a Geiger counter the other day, and every time he passed over a 'postage paid' card he lit up like a Christmas tree."

"Have you called the magazines and asked them to remove the subscription cards from the landfill?" "They claim that there's no way of doing it. They are buried all over the development. I telephoned Newsweek to complain about their cards and they sent out a reporter. All he did was write a story on us called 'America's Subscription Card Junkyard.'"

So far the U.S. government refuses to get involved in the mess, maintaining that the subscription-card garbage is a First Amendment issue.

An administration spokesman said, "It's hard to separate what is written in magazines from their subscription appeals. We are well aware that at some point they will have to be treated like nuclear waste. But at the moment we have no intention of forcing the publishers to stop inserting them in their periodicals. Besides, the magazine executives claim that every time a card floats down to the floor, someone gets exercise picking it up."

Box Office History Made in Hollywood

LOS ANGELES — A set of cinematic blockbusters has made this the biggest summer in Hollywood history, weekend estimates show. "Jurassic Park," "The Firm" and "The Fugitive" have helped box offices sell more than \$2 billion in tickets from the end of May to September. Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc. estimates.

The previous record was \$1.99 billion in 1989. By last Friday, sales totaled \$2.09 billion, analysts said. The season's gross may top \$2.2 billion.

The War Over Woodstock, 25 Years Later

By David Blum

NEW YORK — Three American men in their late 40s have to get up every morning and consider this fact as they shave: They created Woodstock. This, as it turns out, is a lot to consider, and has probably resulted in a few ticks.

Now, here's what those three men think of next, after they get done thinking about what they did for a few rainy days in August 1969, which, in their minds, is that they changed the world. They think about how much fun it's going to be to do it again next summer, on the 25th anniversary.

"This time we're going to do it right," said Michael Lang, still the curly-haired mop-top head-shop owner who dreamed up Woodstock and became an instant music mogul. With John Roberts and Joel Rosenman, his former partners, Lang has begun the planning of Woodstock 1994. This one will likely take place at Winston Farm in Saugerties, near the town of Woodstock itself — and some 60 miles (100 kilometers) northeast of Max Yasgur's farm in Bethel, the original site.

"Actually," Lang explained, "this is where the first one was going to be." But like the summer of 1969, Lang and his partners must realize their dream against the backdrop of a war that, like Vietnam, is a muddled battle with few heroes.

This time it is the War of Woodstock. On the other side of the battlefield is the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. Hoping to raise millions of charity dollars, it also plans an anniversary concert for the August weekend next year. The executive producer, Robert Gersch, described an event for 40,000 people that will offer creature comforts to ticket-holders to his concert — such as 1,000 seats at \$5,000 apiece, with chairs, waiters and luxury hotel accommodations.

In the shadows of the battle is the legacy of Woodstock itself — half-a-million people in the right place at the right time, making history. Naked and muddy and stoned, they poured through gates that were once a field too small to hold them. In front of them on a massive makeshift stage, a succession of classic '60s groups like The Who, Ten Years After and The Band, and legendary soloists like Joan Baez, Jimi Hendrix and Janis Joplin rocked the Catskill mountains, and beyond them a culture on the edge of apocalypse.

Efforts to recapture the spirit of that historic moment have failed — except perhaps in the town of Woodstock, which has cast itself as a kind of '60s theme park. It's easier to buy beads in Woodstock than a roast-beef sandwich and real-life hippies congregate in the town square like it's a beach. Tourists flock to Woodstock every August for the anniversary; many of them



Dress rehearsal for a generation: Intent young members of the crowd at Woodstock, August 1969. Can it be done again?

have fun pretending to be wasted, checking out local bands or muttering to themselves about "getting back to the garden."

Lang's version of a new, improved Woodstock will offer certain amenities unavailable to the half-million people who made it the last time. At the Woodstock of his dreams, a 1,000-person private security force will control a crowd of 250,000, each of whom will have bought a \$95 ticket through a lottery six weeks ahead of time. From eight different parking lots near the New York State Thruway, 350 shuttle buses will carry ticket-holders to the site. And this Woodstock will last only two days. In 1994, two days of peace, love and music, the producers believe, is enough.

"The time is right," Lang said. Lang and his partners declare that their concert will be the only true Woodstock anniversary concert because they own exclusive rights to the word. "There will be one and only one Woodstock festival next year," Lang said flatly. "And it will be ours."

Gersch conceded the name, but will offer ticket-buyers his own unique feature:

The charity concert will be held at the original site of Woodstock — Max Yasgur's farm in Bethel, now owned by June Gelsch, who has leased it to the charity for next summer's event.

"If you own the name Woodstock, you can have Woodstock II in the Astrodome on Easter Sunday," Gersch said evenly when asked to compare the two events. "But I think, on the anniversary of Woodstock, people will want to come back to where the first festival really happened." Gersch has rather casually sidestepped the copyright issue by calling his concert "The Festival at Max Yasgur's Farm," banking on the lure of the land — the fields of Sullivan County where Woodstock first took place.

"Woodstock was more a state of mind than a piece of land," Lang retorted. "Anyway, 99 out of 100 people think Woodstock was in Woodstock." Woodstock had become a cliché almost before it was over. ABC News once went searching for the babies born at Woodstock, to no avail. And the Woodstock Times — the local weekly — has covered

anniversary news on the front page the way The New York Times covers Bosnia. In any case, to locals these rituals have become a summer staple — like "Jaws" sequels.

To some, the hoopla has never really stopped. On the 20th anniversary in 1989, Michael Lang and his partners tried to mount a concert at the Berlin Wall, but Warner Bros. — which owned a large chunk of rights after making the Oscar-winning 1970 movie and two albums from the original concert — blocked it. At that time, Lang expressed a slightly different attitude about anniversary concerts.

"Really," Lang explained to a Rolling Stone reporter in 1988, "we weren't interested in doing a big show in upstate New York. I lived through one of those already. It was enough."

Lang has since changed his mind. For Woodstock Ventures — the company formed by Lang and his partners in early 1969 to produce the first festival — this marks their first chance to recoup the financial losses of Woodstock.

PEOPLE

Bush's Grandson Helps Him Out With Nintendo

OK, so what did those folks in Atlanta get for their \$100,000? George Bush, who ran the Gulf War from the White House electronic command room, told them he was learning to play Nintendo. His master is his 8-year-old grandson, and in the gallery is another grandson, this one 4 months old. "Such lung power," he told 75,000 video game distributors in a speech for which he was paid \$100,000. "I'm convinced he will be an American senator."

Italian actress Giulietta Masina, 72, the wife of Federico Fellini, has been hospitalized in Rome for nervous depression brought on by her husband's recent stroke.

The composer Michel Legrand was awarded the prize for best French composer to have reached fame in the United States during the 19th festival of American movies in Deauville, France.

Jerry Lewis opened his 28th annual telethon against muscular dystrophy in Las Vegas with a promise: "We are going to beat this." Lewis, who is under fire from activists for the handicapped who feel that his show is demeaning, hopes to surpass last year's record total of \$45.8 million. Helping out the 67-year-old comedian were Jay Leno, Lynn Redgrave, Ray Charles, Willie Nelson and Carol Burnett.

The Big Oops: In London to promote "The Fugitive," Harrison Ford hurled a time capsule outside a theater and then started to talk instead about the 1985 hit "Witness." The crowd shouted "cut! cut!"

Rocky Mountain Low: The Windstar Foundation, an environmental group that singer John Denver founded 17 years ago, is suffering serious money trouble as the American recession bites deeper. Windstar was rescued in 1981 when the National Wildlife Federation assumed about \$850,000 in debts.

INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED Appears on Pages 3 & 12

WEATHER

Forecast for Wednesday through Friday, as provided by Accu-Weather.



North America: A strong storm will move just south of the Irish coast Wednesday and spread rain, some heavy, across London and Dublin through Friday. Showers, perhaps thunderstorms, will spread westward through Paris and Munich. Conversely, a heat wave will build in Bucharest, Athens and Sofia.

Middle East: Cloudy, with showers, thunderstorms, rain, or snow flurries, sleet, or snow. W-Winter. All maps, forecasts and data provided by Accu-Weather, Inc. © 1993

Asia

Table with columns: City, High, Low, Wind, Temp. Cities include Bangkok, Beijing, Hong Kong, Seoul, Singapore, Tokyo.

Africa

Table with columns: City, High, Low, Wind, Temp. Cities include Cape Town, Harare, Johannesburg, Lagos, Nairobi, Tunis.

Latin America

Table with columns: City, High, Low, Wind, Temp. Cities include Buenos Aires, Caracas, Lima, Mexico City, Rio de Janeiro, Santiago.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Arthur and Lillie 1993
5 N.B.A. champs: 1993
10 Failure
14 Arm-bone
18 Dark
19 Russian river
17 "La Gioconda" painter
24 Author who appeared in "Jaws"
21 Shakespearean forest
22 British ritual

DOWN

- 2 Inmate
25 Be frugal
29 Omega precursor
30 Landon or TV alien
32 Union member since 1903
46 God of the north wind
48 Losses patience
50 Actress, perhaps
51 Residue
54 Ansonists
56 "Gypsy" lyricist
62 Ripped
63 "The House of Blue Leaves" playwright
64 Ye — Tea Shoppe
65 Part of a church
66 Famed Canadian physician
67 Big Board initials

Solution to Puzzle of Sept. 6

Grid puzzle solution with words like TRAP, SCAR, AINA, RONA, SPARE, SLOW, ROBIT, BRITAIN, LIEN, GLAD, REACTS, LOSELY, MERTS, SITS, GENIE, HAIRS, TRACE, PAL, ARVE, TRUTH, HERO, SIKY, SHINY, BITES, CARET, JETU, CARGO, RATTLES, THREAT, HATE, ALE, RESENTMENT, SNAG, AWOL, LANGE, ACTA, SIVN, ELISE, PIEL.

New York Times

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-30.

"I wonder if the little guy had fun today?"



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AT&T Access Numbers The fast way to a familiar voice

Table of AT&T access numbers for various countries including Andorra, Armenia, Austria, Bahrain, Belgium, Bulgaria, Cape Verde Islands, Croatia, Cyprus, Czech Rep., Denmark, Egypt, Finland, France, Gabon, Gambia, Germany, Ghana, Gibraltar, Greece, Hungary, Iceland, Ireland, Israel, Italy, Ivory Coast, Kenya, Luxembourg, Monaco, Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Portugal, Romania, Russia, Saudi Arabia, Slovakia, Slovenia, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, UAE Emirates, UK, Zambia, Zimbabwe.

سكوا من الأصل